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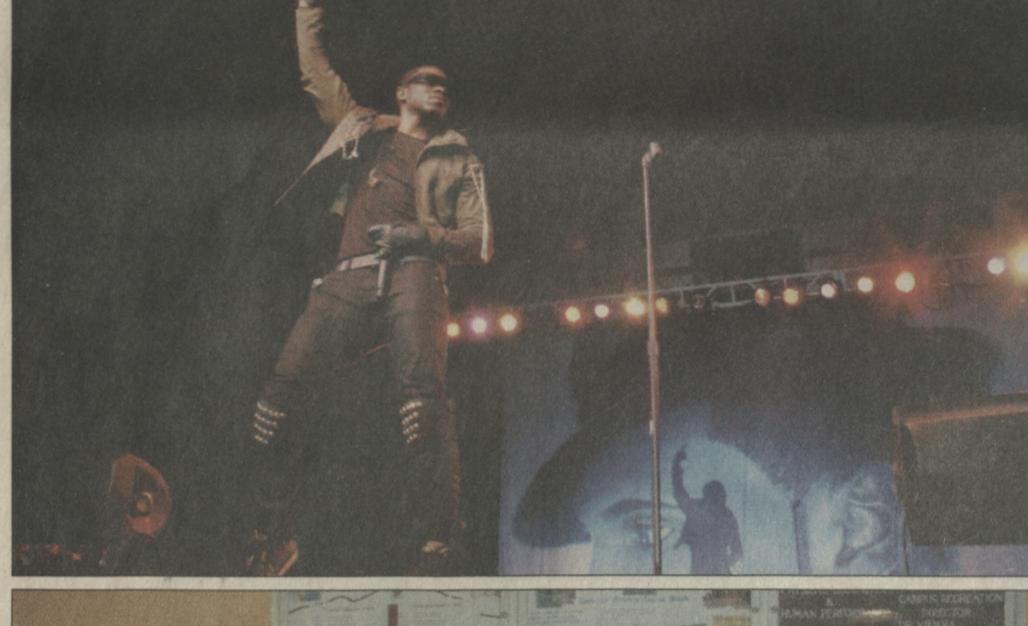
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Jay Sean and Jason Derulo perform to sold-out crowd at Gull Fest 2010



GullFest 2010, held on April 25, sold out and ticket sale proceeds went to Relay for Life. Clockwise from top left corner: 1. Jason Derulo opens GullFest to cheering SU fans. 2. Jason Derulo serenades SU sophomore and number one fan Becky Johnson. 3. Student Activities members and other concert staff pose with GullFest headliner Jay Sean. 4. The London-native and pop sensation Jay Sean looks out to his adoring fans in Maggs Gym.

Students show off research at SUSRC

By Amanda Johnson
Staff Writer

Salisbury University students of all majors showcased their outstanding research at the ninth annual SU Student Research Conference. The SUSRC allows students to share their knowledge with fellow classmates and members of the local community and also acknowledges student scholarship and achievement.

"SUSRC supports student research and education by showcasing the innovative research of top undergraduate and graduate students from across the university," said Suzanne Osman, chair of SUSRC.

The conference took place on Friday, April 23, and more than 100 undergraduate and graduate students presented their work in the forms of oral presentations and poster sessions. Throughout the semester, students prepared and collected research on a variety of topics such as chemistry, education, psychology, art and physical education.

"SUSRC is an effective venue by which to allow faculty members and university administrators to be informed of the accomplishments of their student and faculty colleagues from all disciplines at the university," said Scott Mazzetti of the exercise science department, who was on the SUSRC committee.

Participating in SUSRC builds a unique relationship between stu-

SEE SUSRC Pg. 3

O'Malley demonstrates BayStat

Technology maps new initiatives to foster Bay sustainability

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

Even with an estimated 60 percent increase in the Chesapeake Bay's blue crab population, the health and sustainability of the Bay still floats in murky waters.

Former nine-term Maryland 1st District congressman-turned SU professor Wayne Gilchrist invited Governor Martin O'Malley to speak to his Environmental Policy class on Tuesday, April 20 to discuss how Maryland is utilizing technology to take steps to address the health and sustainability of the Bay's ecosystems.

In a press conference before the lecture, O'Malley, a Democrat, faced questions regarding green jobs, the upcoming gubernatorial elections and

in-state tuition increases.

"We're the only state in the country that has gone four years in a row without an increase in tuition," O'Malley said.

He said the 3 percent increase in next year's tuition is modest compared to the increases in other states.

O'Malley met with Gilchrist's political science students in a private session, but also addressed an audience of more than 100 SU students, faculty and administration in the Wicomico Room demonstrating BayStat, a GIS-powered mapping tool he and his administration are employing to track progress in bay health initiatives.

So-called "stating," said the governor, provides accountability in administration.

While tracking bay-health measures

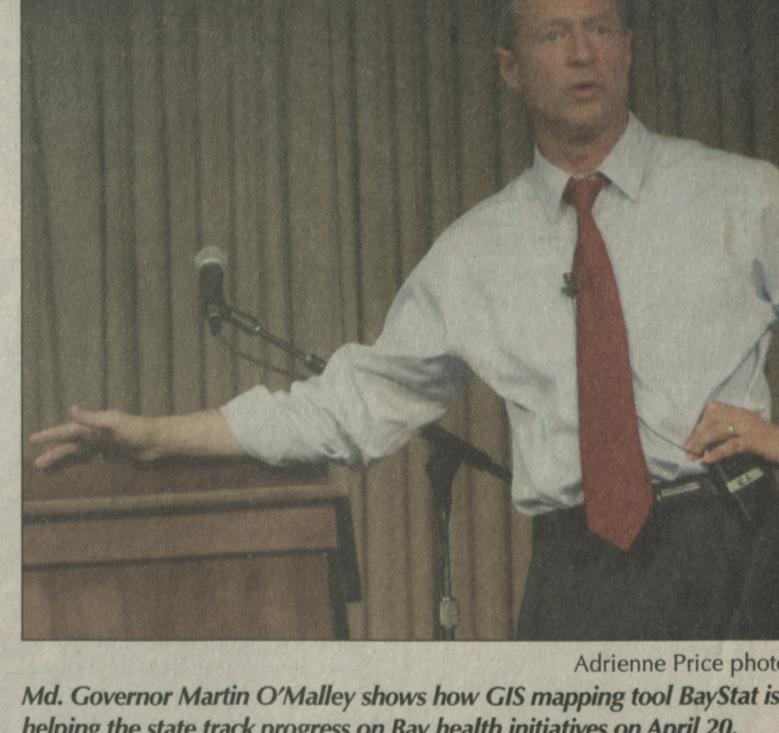
like nitrogen pollution and dissolved oxygen levels, O'Malley, who cathects the GIS mapping technology, says it also serves to track the state's progress in meeting a new set of two-year milestones.

"[BayStat] tells us whether we doing enough to hit these milestones so that we have some hope of giving our kids a cleaner Bay than the one we've enjoyed," O'Malley said.

Several notable Eastern Shore politicians attended the presentation, including state Delegate and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Norm Conway of District 38B and Democrats Wicomico County Executive Richard Pollitt and Salisbury Mayor Jim Ireton.

SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach

SEE O'Malley Pg. 2



Adrienne Price photo
Md. Governor Martin O'Malley shows how GIS mapping tool BayStat is helping the state track progress on Bay health initiatives on April 20.



Leane Lechoco, Nicole Lanciano and Chelsea Maher of Dr. Carstens' Environmental Communications class present in Red Square on April 22.

SU goes green for Earth Day

By Katie Tyler
Staff Writer

SU, which was recently named one of the 286 greenest colleges by The Princeton Review, got a little greener last week with activities involving organizations and academic classes.

To kick off Green Week on April

18, the Office of Cultural Affairs unveiled the weeklong "Recycle 2010" exhibit in The Commons' Comma Gallery. Different forms of sustainable art were showcased, and ranged from telephone wire baskets to bowls made from pressed record albums.

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Good bye, Groupwise

Students will switch to new Microsoft Live@edu e-mail system

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

More space for e-mails and better communication venues are just two results of the University's choice to switch students' e-mail accounts from Novell GroupWise with Microsoft Live@edu.

Microsoft's Live@edu will help to increase the University's ability to communicate with a variety of online tools, including shared calendars, documents and workspaces. It is a flexible platform that is cloud-based: a system that is maintained by an outside source rather than through the University. This will reduce traffic on the University's server and save SU about \$60,000 per year on maintenance costs.

"There are a lot of reasons we're moving away from GroupWise," said Information Technology Associate Director Troy Donoway. "We've received com-

plaints from students about the space available and it will save the university money."

There will now be 10 GB of space available for e-mails as opposed to the 150 MB that students currently have. The Windows Live ID will also enable students to access a variety of Live services, including Office Live Workspace, which enables students to create their own site to store and share documents and files, Windows Live SkyDrive, a password-protected 25 GB online storage space to share folders with other students and Windows Live Messenger, which offers instant messaging, full-screen video calling and computer-to-computer calls.

Chief Information Officer Jerome Waldron manages all areas of technology on campus and said the new system is going to offer students more than the University would even begin to be able to develop.

"The biggest difference is going to be the amount of storage available to students," he said.

With the cloud system, students will be able to save more on their secure on-line storage, including documents, movies, pictures or whatever else they want saved.

Another perk to the new email system is that students can keep their e-mail addresses for life as opposed to only two years after graduation with GroupWise.

"My student email is the only address I use," said psychology major Mary Garrastegui. "I'm really happy that we can keep our student e-mail for life because then I am forever associated with the school."

E-mails will also change from "@students.salisbury.edu" to "@gulls.salisbury.edu," according to an e-mail Anne Balish, SU's Macintosh Desktop Support person for Information Technology,

SEE E-mail Pg. 2

Briefly Stated

Chalk it Up

The 4th annual Chalk it Up will be held on Wednesday, April 28 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in Red Square. Be creative, reduce stress, and meet the Counseling Services staff at their annual Chalk It Up event. This is an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to artistically express themselves through the use of sidewalk chalk and also to make stress balls. Information and resources on various topics related to mental health and college students will be available. Refreshments available.

Relay for Life

The American Cancer Society's Fundraiser, Relay for Life, is coming to SU this weekend with the theme "Battle of the Bands." Opening ceremonies begin Friday, April 30 at 6 p.m. on the intramural fields. Closing ceremonies take place Saturday, May 1 at 6 a.m.

RSO Draft

The RSO Draft, originally planned for Tuesday, April 27, will now take place across three days in the Scarborough Leadership Center. Dates and times are May 3 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., May 4 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and May 5 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Please see the e-mail sent out through Student Activities for more details.

SOAP presents comedians

On Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall, SOAP presents comedian KT Tatara, who has co-starred on CBS's "How I Met Your Mother" and has recurring roles on ABC Family's "Greek." Comedian Marianne Sierf, a regular comic commentator on VH1, will also perform.

Multicultural Festival Day

An Egyptian-American dancer and choreographer and her students will perform in the Wicomico Room of the GUC at 1 and 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 28 as part of SU's annual Multicultural Festival Day. Other events are held from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Pergola, Gazebo and University Hill (rain location: Wicomico Room). Students can have their names written in other languages, sample cuisines and enjoy other performers, including the Mystic Warriors brass pan flute (or "toya") ensemble, Steel Kings steel drum band, SU Poms Squad and Untouchables Dance, Inc.

Pereboom Screening and Book Discussion

The Salisbury Film Society, in partnership with SU, celebrates Dr. Maarten Pereboom's new book, "History and Film: Moving Pictures and the Study of the Past," with a film screening, discussion and signing Wednesday, April 28, in TETC 153. The evening begins at 7 p.m. with welcome by Dr. Jody Morrison, SU communication arts faculty and president of the Salisbury Film Society, followed by a screening of the 2008 French film "The Class," directed by Laurent Cantet.

Fundraiser Thank You

There have been jars around the satellite dining locations on campus to collect money for the Telamon Youth Program. Telamon's Youth Program helps youth strive for a better life through education and work experience. The money collected by this fundraiser will be used to provide hot lunches for youth enrolled in the program. The social work students would like to thank the SU community for their gracious donations. This generosity will make a positive impact on the youth program.

SGA CORNER

After Earth Day success, SGA looks forward to Multicultural Showcase

Submitted by Jessica DiPietro SGA VP of Public Relations

The Multicultural Showcase will shine light on the different cultures and backgrounds that are represented at SU through performance-based art. The showcase, held on Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m., will be free and will feature all SU student performers. There are performances by student groups such as: SU Poms Dance Team, Untouchables, SU Step Squad, Haidong Gumbo, OLAS, CSA, ASA, APIC, a student band and a special surprise performance.

Congressman Kratovil joins with local band at Salisbury Festival



Vanessa Junkin photo

First District Congressman Frank Kratovil, right, performs a song with SU assistant professor Jay Carlander and other band members from Slim DeNunn and the High Rollers on April 23. Kratovil played a few songs with the band after the 28th annual Salisbury Festival officially began in Downtown Salisbury by the river at 6 p.m.

Freshman honor society welcomes new members, seeks officers

By Amanda Johnson
Staff Writer

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Each year, SU advisors nominate faculty member that has had the most impact on the freshman experience. This year's honorary inductee and guest speaker at the ceremony was Director of Multicultural Student Services, Dr. Vaughn White.

The freshmen that were honored in the ceremony earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 during their first or second semester at SU, and are in the upper 20 percent of their class. Students who are involved with Phi Eta Sigma reflect academic excellence and strive to build character and develop a well-disciplined mind.

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White has made a significant impression on SU's cultural diversity. He has initiated many programs involving cultural diversity groups at residence halls and with faculty members. One of his contributions to the freshman experience was the "Powerful Connections" program, which consists of 40 to 50 freshmen that are paired with seniors who are able to mentor them through their

transition from high school to college.

"The concept of this program is that no one has to where they are without the support of others," White said.

White has received many awards and acknowledgments such as the University of Maryland Board of Regents staff award for outstanding service to students for his contributions to the community.

Phi Eta Sigma is looking to fill the positions of president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. The honor society is also looking for students who are interested in documentation and taking pictures. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma may attend the election of the new officers, which will be held on Tuesday, April 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Room 248.

President Rachel McGinley said in an e-mail that people can nominate themselves for positions. She added that people running without opponents will get the position as long as the officers and advisors are OK with it; if there are people running against each other they will submit resumes and the members will be able to vote through e-mail.

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Smoke from Iceland's Eyjafjallajokull volcano fills the air. Because of this natural disaster, flights are being canceled, which is affecting airline companies and their passengers.

Volcanic eruption causes travel problems

By Travis Ross
Staff Writer

Thousands of people trying to fly in or out of Europe have been stranded by a giant ash-hole. The volcanic ash spewed by Iceland's Eyjafjallajokull (AY-yah-fyah-lah-YOH-kull) volcano has entered the troposphere where passenger aircrafts travel. Volcanic ash includes fine particles of silica, which, if sucked into airplane engines, melt and damage them. The airline industry's policy on ash clouds is to cancel all flights in the area until the skies are proven to be safe.

Hundreds of thousands of travelers were stranded for over a week and the airline industry has lost close to \$2 billion due to over 100,000 canceled flights.

Eyjafjallajokull, which means "island mountain glacier" in Ice-

landic, started to erupt on March 20. A second stronger eruption occurred on April 14 and sent a massive plume of volcanic ash seven miles into the atmosphere. The second, larger eruption blew through a glacier, the weight of which had allowed pressure to build within the volcano. When the glacier was destroyed, the melted ice cooled the lava, turning it into ash. Unfortunately for airlines, the wind shifted to the southeast, blowing the volcanic ash over most of northern Europe.

The size of the eruption is considered minor compared to others, but its close proximity to one of the busiest airspaces in the world made it the largest disruption of travel since World War II. British Airways alone has lost up to \$30 million a day because of the shutdowns. But in Iceland, only 800

farmers needed to be evacuated from the area around the volcano.

Politicians in Europe were slow to come up with any comprehensive plan to help stranded travelers. The British government sent their navy to Spain to pick up British travelers, but others elsewhere had to be creative to get home or wait until flights resumed.

Airlines and travelers were not the only ones affected by the volcano. Kenyan farmers who provide Europe with one-third of their fresh flowers have been losing \$2 million a day because they depend on quick air travel to transport their product. Additionally, many car patients' lives have been at risk because transplants of bone marrow need to be delivered within 72 hours after they are removed from donors.

Information was obtained from TIME.

Critics of the legislation have not been assuaged by the claims

that the law would not lead to racial profiling.

"Governor Brewer caved to the radical fringe," said a statement by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. MALDEF added that the law would generate a "spiral of pervasive fear, community distrust, increased crime and costly litigation, with nationwide repercussions."

President Barack Obama, at a naturalization ceremony for active-duty members of the military in the White House Rose Garden, criticized the law, saying the law threatens "to undermine basic notions of fairness that we cherish as Americans, as well as the trust between police and our communities that is so crucial to keeping us safe."

Obama also called for an effort on the federal level to reform laws on immigration in order to avoid "irresponsibility by others."

Senate majority leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) said that he is planning to bring immigration reform to the floor of the Senate sometime after Memorial Day.

On the House side of Capitol Hill, the Democratic leadership has said that they would be willing to take up immigration reform only after the Senate provides a bill.

Information in the article was sourced from the New York Times website.

Reunification in question after hardliner wins N. Cyprus election

By James Asuquo-Brown III
Staff Writer

Reconciliation on the divided island of Cyprus may be in jeopardy after the election of a nationalist as president of its northern community. Hardliner Dervis Eroglu won the April 18 presidential election in the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus. The de facto independent republic is involved in an ongoing dispute with the Republic of Cyprus in the south, which the international community recognizes as having sole legal sovereignty of the over the whole island.

The looming issue during the election was how the election outcome would affect the reunification process. Eroglu, who previously served as prime minister, beat pro-settlement incumbent candidate Mehmet Ali Talat. Eroglu's right-wing National Unity Party, received 50.4 percent of the vote, while President Mehmet Ali Talat won 42.8 percent. In addition, five other candidates also contested the poll.

The United States urged the new president to pursue UN-supported plans for the reunification of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

"The United States congratulates Mr. Dervis Eroglu for his victory in elections held... to select the leader of the Turkish Cypriot community," State Department spokesman Philip Crowley told reporters.

"We encourage him to continue to pursue a settlement that reunites Cyprus into a bi-zonal and bi-communal federation through a process based on UN parameters," Crowley added.

Despite his hardliner views, Eroglu vowed during his campaign to continue the peace process with the island's majority Greek Cypriots the internationally-recognized Republic of Cyprus, an European Union member state. He also said he would maintain "close talks with the mother country," Turkey, which keeps a 35,000-strong garrison in northern Cyprus and is the only nation to recognize the TRNC as independent. In Ankara, Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan urged Eroglu to carry on the UN-sponsored peace talks with the Greek Cypriots, calling for a settlement by the end of this year.

Turkish troops have occupied the northern third of Cyprus since 1974 in response to a short-lived Greek Cypriot coup which was backed by the ruling junta in Athens aiming at union with Greece.

In a 2004 referendum, Greek Cypriots rejected a reunification plan put forward by former UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, while Turkish Cypriots accepted. The Greek side cited the plan as excessively pro-Turkish and panned the proposal's confederal form of government.

All information and quotes in the article were sourced from The Associated Press and BBC News.

SCHOLAR HOLLER!

Hometown: Baltimore, Md
Major: Exercise Science
Minor: Chemistry
GPA: 3.4

Journey beyond the limits you are given.
To me, the quote means do more than what is expected of you and don't just stay in the little box provided to you by Salisbury, reach your highest potential!

Dr. Scott Mazzetti nominated Brittany because of her scholarly endeavors, and ability to balance work, academics and extracurriculars. She was a member of the winning team for the first-ever College Bowl tournament at the Mid-Atlantic Regional American College of Sports Medicine annual conference in 2008. Similarly, the work and research necessary to complete her senior internship go far beyond the typical requirements.

All of her responsibilities "require her to demonstrate leadership and management skills, and the total number of hours invested will more than triple the total hours she needs to meet the internship requirement," said Dr. Mazzetti.

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Arizona passes law requiring immigrants to carry documents

By Jeremy Riffle
Global Editor

Being in Arizona while Hispanic might now result in increased harassment by police according to critics of a controversial new immigration law, which is now the strictest in the country.

The law, which was signed by Governor Jan Brewer on April 23, makes police officers obligated to detain anyone they believe to be an unauthorized immigrant and to determine their status. The law also makes the failure to carry immigration documentation a misdemeanor under state law and allows for lawsuits to be filed against local governments and agencies if it is believed that they are not enforcing federal or state immigration laws. The law goes into effect 90 days after the Arizona legislature's session ends, meaning that it begins to be implemented in August.

Brewer, a Republican facing primary challenges, defended the bill, saying that it was necessary to combat illegal immigration. She also said that the police officers would receive training in order to ensure that the law would not lead to racial profiling. She added that Arizonans need to trust their law enforcement to not tolerate racial profiling.

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"Governor Brewer caved to the radical fringe," said a statement by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. MALDEF added that the law would generate a "spiral of pervasive fear, community distrust, increased crime and costly litigation, with nationwide repercussions."

President Barack Obama, at a naturalization ceremony for active-duty members of the military in the White House Rose Garden, criticized the law, saying the law threatens "to undermine basic notions of fairness that we cherish as Americans, as well as the trust between police and our communities that is so crucial to keeping us safe."

Obama also called for an effort on the federal level to reform laws on immigration in order to avoid "irresponsibility by others."

Senate majority leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) said that he is planning to bring immigration reform to the floor of the Senate sometime after Memorial Day.

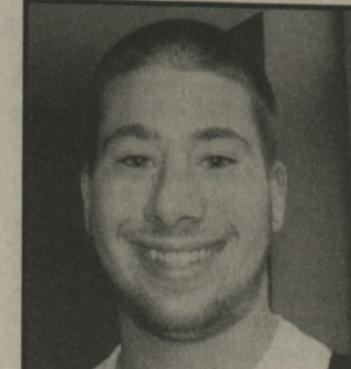
On the House side of Capitol Hill, the Democratic leadership has said that they would be willing to take up immigration reform only after the Senate provides a bill.

Information in the article was sourced from the New York Times website.

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"I'm going to Warped Tour, Insurrection Fest, and Mayhem Fest."



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My boyfriend and I recently broke up, and now I don't know what to do with myself. I realize now that when I was with him I always did what he wanted to do and always hang out with his friends. Now that we are no longer together, I don't really have too many of my own friends to hang out with, and I am always bored and upset. How can I meet new people and start having fun again?

One of the best ways to meet new people is to join an organization on campus. Salisbury offers numerous clubs that are open to everyone. Pick a club that strikes your interest, because not only will you enjoy the activities, but the people in that club mostly likely have similar interests as you. Ask someone at the club meeting if you can hang out with him or her sometime — one conversation could lead to a new friendship. Do not be afraid to try new things. You never know what might interest you, and it will broaden your horizon of new people. Just by putting yourself out there, you will meet new people and make friends.

I am friends with a family member on Facebook and recently she has been sending me lots of annoying applications and posting weird comments on my wall. I decided to defend her and now she is not speaking to me. I also received a nasty e-mail demanding why I defended her. Because it is a family member I am very uncomfortable with the situation and do not know what to do. How can I make this better?

It is hard to deal with a family member in such a situation, but the only way to fix this problem is to confront her. I would confront this family member, and explain why you deleted her as a friend. Tell her that if she wants to be your friend, then she needs to respect you and not send you unnecessary things over the website. Also if you do accept her as a "friend" again you can take measures through Facebook to block her from posting on your wall or sending you applications.

Spanking: sometimes the only punishment that works

By Mitchell Jones
Staff Writer

Since the early days of American childrearing, corporal punishment has not only been considered an accepted means of discipline, but a primary weapon in the war against adolescent misbehavior. But as a new era of social reform enters the picture, so does a reconsideration of how children are disciplined. At least for one researcher, this change involves curbing the practice of spanking, which could possibly lead to aggression in adult life.

While most parents would agree that spanking is a last resort effort to discipline a child, all parents would agree that it's easier to whack a kid on the butt than try to negotiate with them. Hence, the reason why spankings exist. By their very nature, juveniles under the age of 7 or 8 aren't mature enough to understand big picture concepts and mature dialogues on right vs. wrong. Often times, the only way to teach a child that bad behavior has consequence is physical reprimanding, whether it be time out or a good hard beating.

The point is, the jury may still be out on spanking in modern America; it's a safe bet that the abandonment of corporal punishment will lead to an even greater degree of parental sub-

mission. In 1950, attention deficit disorder wasn't cured with pills or medicine, but a harsh execution of the phrase "shut up and pay attention." And guess what—the kids shut up and paid attention.

The point is, it is impossible to truly engage a misbehaved child without the usage of authoritarian force. To do otherwise is to place the parent in a subordinate role to the child. By proposing the death of traditional parenting, we subsequently propose that parents surrender to their children and render themselves irrelevant.

As it stands, there isn't enough aspiration in the world to cure the headaches that even well-disciplined children cause. Whether it be screaming in the ears of helpless adults on crowded commercial flights, running unattended through museums and libraries, or ruining an otherwise joyous summer party, kids are a giant pain.

To imagine a world where corporal punishment ceased to exist is akin to hell on earth—a real life version of "Planet of the Apes," with children running the show instead of the adults. For the sake of sanity and good night sleep, let's hold on to spanking. Even if it makes kids angrier 20 years from now, it sure does keep them quiet today.

Same-sex couples should have same hospital visitation rights

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

President Obama has authorized that all hospitals that receive Medicare or Medicaid funding must extend visitation rights to the partners of gay men and lesbians. They must also respect patients' choices about who may make critical health-care decisions for them.

According to MSNBC.com, "opponents of same sex marriage have called the visitation issue a red herring, arguing that advocates want to provide special rights for gays that other Americans do not have."

President Obama is also working to expand rights by holding the first Gay Pride Day celebration at the White House and pressing Congress to abolish the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy for gays in the armed forces. I applaud President Obama working so hard to break down the barriers.

It's 2010, and it really upsets me to see how far behind we are in accepting others for who they are. With this authorization, it's a small but successful step in moving towards equality for all. I really hope the "don't ask, don't tell" policy is revoked as well to help solidify Obama's promise to actively campaign for their cause and ultimately end the unfairness.

hospital because I am not legally married to them. I strongly believe that a man or woman's partner should be able to make medical decisions for them and not be denied that right because of their orientation. I have friends who are either gay or lesbian and it breaks my heart to see them denied certain things or even just being made fun of or judged due to their orientation. Obama's decision is progress, though, and I along with my friends look forward to the day gays and lesbians are accepted entirely into our society and treated as exactly what they are: people.

The sleaziness of the banker responsible makes this, if possible, worse. Toure is quoted in internal emails as calling himself the "only potential survivor" of the financial meltdown, caused by the "exotic trades [Toure] created without necessarily understanding all of the implications of those monstrosities."

This is utterly disgusting. Since its creation in the mid 1980s, Goldman Sachs has made a reputation for being a smart company that builds revenue faster than any other mutual fund on the market. After its initial public offering, Goldman quickly grew to over two hundred dollars per share. The company has posted an annual return of roughly eighteen percent for the last ten years, five percent more than the industry average.

The reputation that took thirty years to build is gone. Confidence in the market is gone. Any lingering respect for investment bankers is gone. Not only did they knowingly sell bad goods, but they made a profit, twice, on their sale.

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Goldman Sachs' reputation decreases due to fraud

By Robert Forrester
Staff Writer

In 2008, when the mortgage markets finally collapsed, Wall Street investment banks took a hard hit. Lehman Brothers completely fell apart while Bear Stearns was sold to J.P. Morgan Chase. The entire industry lobbied Congress for bailouts to prevent the complete collapse of the global financial system. Shortly after taking their share of government money, mutual fund Goldman Sachs began making over a billion dollars per year. This year, the financial giant made \$3.5 billion before March.

Now, the Securities and Exchange Commission has launched a formal investigation into the company, alleging that it failed to disclose conflict of interest regarding its subprime mortgage lending. The fraud allegations center around a London-based vice president of the company, Fabrice Toure, and his complex mortgage packing scheme.

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Letters to the Editor

Go beyond the classroom with international study



Photo submitted by Xin (Justin) Zheng

Xin (Justin) Zheng and friends gather during their study abroad session last semester in Cuenca, Ecuador. Zheng encourages international study.

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Greeks show pride and compete for top honors

By Katie Tyler
Staff Writer

SU's fraternity and sorority members were busy with activities like volleyball, flag football, Greek Jeopardy, relay races, water relays, and building a human pyramid during Greek Week. The week, which began April 18, provided the Greek community an opportunity to show spirit for their organizations and also for SU.

"Greek Week is important because it is our chance to bring all the Greeks together," said Ashley Patterson, president of the Panhellenic Council. "It's fun to see the talents that everyone has and everyone works really hard."

"Take Back the Night was my favorite event," said Delta Gamma member Diana King. "It's nice to feel like you're making a difference."

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ber Justin Wyman. "Not only is it good for recruitment, but it's nice to be able to brag to other fraternities."

Overall, Patterson said she was proud of her fellow Greeks' involvement with Greek Week.

"The boys and girls in the Greek



Patrick Hackley photo

Representatives from Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha try to eat the most chicken wings in an eating contest held on the final day of Greek Week, April 23, which culminated with a barbecue.

community did an excellent job during Greek Week," she said. "I'm really proud of everyone."

On Wednesday, April 21, sorority and fraternity members took over Red Square to participate in "Take Back the Night," an event designed to promote awareness of sexual vi-

olence.

Other events that attracted large audiences included the chicken wing eating contest on April 18, the Shorebirds game on April 22, and the karaoke contest on April 18.

"In addition to having fun, we also want our Greeks to learn something," Patterson said. "Take Back the Night had a huge turnout. We had speakers come talk about rape and sexual abuse; there was a step show, and we all came together to march around campus and raise awareness."

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Colors for a Cure to honor former student

Tonight's event at The Monkey Barrel will benefit Relay for Life

By Eric Arndt
Staff Writer

The Monkey Barrel will be filled with people wearing a variety of colors tonight, April 27, for an event called Colors for a Cure that begins at 9 p.m. to remember former SU student Justin McJilton and benefit Relay for Life.

"Not only is it supporting Justin, but it's also going to benefit Relay for Life... the more support we have for that the better off we'll be," said Andrew Kirkendall, one of the students in the group that is organizing the event for his marketing class.

Kirkendall encouraged attendees to wear the color corresponding to the cancer that they have the biggest connection with.

There will also be T-shirts for sale at the event.

McJilton was the co-chairman of SU's Relay for Life in 2007 and 2008

and lost his battle with cancer in October of 2009. He was only a semester away from graduating. As the Co-Chair of Relay for Life, McJilton volunteered countless hours to the cause.

McJilton is remembered most for his positive attitude he had around others, in spite of his disease. Tuesday evening will bring students back to reality, according to Matthew "Bull" Lasinski, SU alumnus and owner of The Monkey Barrel. He noted that cancer is a common disease that most can relate to.

"A lot of people know or have known someone who has suffered from cancer, but not many people of our age, the college age, who have actually died from cancer," Lasinski said. "It is so surreal, it makes one realize that this can happen to anyone, not just later in life, but right now. I think that realization really hits home with students."

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Drink specials at the barrel will include \$6 World Famous Barrels, \$4 Bombs, \$3.50 Big Beers, \$1.50 Rafts and Jell-O shots.

The SU community has another chance to donate to Relay for Life during the campus event on the inter-annual fields from 6 p.m. Friday, April 30 to 6 a.m. Saturday, May 1.

Lasinski was very supportive of this special event.

"I think the event is going to be a great way to raise a lot of money for Relay for Life and cancer research; this is a benefit for Justin and the ultimate goal is to raise as much money for cancer research as possible. I will be donating 100 percent of the money taken at the door, t-shirt sales, revenue, raffle money, and a portion of the general sales," Lasinski said.

"Many people judge a life by how full it was, then Justin led a fantastic life. He made sure that he was having fun every day. Part of his fun was caring for others, which he excelled at. With everything he had gone through, it would have been very easy for him to have lived his life for himself and himself alone—but not Justin," said Julie Bayer Vile, former co-chair of Relay for Life.

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SU's radio station, WXSU 96.3, hosted Radio Day on Thursday where disc jockey Matt Walsh from 93.5 The Beach's "Matt and Crank Show" spoke about radio experience and business. Walsh also discussed what college students should expect out of the industry.

"If you're getting into talk radio because you like to talk, don't," Walsh said, after giving insight on the highs and lows of talk radio. "Because I always find the talkers have nothing to say that's important."

The Future Filmmakers Club held their third annual film festival Friday night. SU students came out to see student-directed, edited and written short films submitted by their peers.

"It's great to see how far the club has come along," said Dylan Hintz, an SU graduate and former president of the Future Filmmakers Club. "We started this club with four members, and now half of one Henson lecture hall is filled for the Film Festival."

Although Robert Cogdell's film "Peace" was one of the shortest among entries, it proved to be the audience's choice, winning the film festival's grand prize.

The second annual Sammy Digital Media Awards, hosted by the Communication Arts department, closed Media Day. Students came out to TETC's HD Studio to see what fellow classmates have produced in the SU facilities over the course of the year.

"The hard work and effort that went into the work produced by various students truly exhibited the depth of talent at Salisbury," said Katherine Ernst, assistant director of Sammy Digital Media Awards.

Grads speak at Media Week

By Josh Madsen
Staff Writer

From journalism to broadcast television, SU students came out to recognize peers for their media achievements and listen to advice from guest speakers. During the second annual Media Week, students were recognized and attendees gained helpful information from relevant guest speakers.

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SU's radio station, WXSU 96.3, hosted Radio Day on Thursday where disc jockey Matt Walsh from 93.5 The Beach's "Matt and Crank Show" spoke about radio experience and business. Walsh also discussed what college students should expect out of the industry.

"If you're getting into talk radio because you like to talk, don't," Walsh said, after giving insight on the highs and lows of talk radio. "Because I always find the talkers have nothing to say that's important."

The Future Filmmakers Club held their third annual film festival Friday night. SU students came out to see student-directed, edited and written short films submitted by their peers.

"It's great to see how far the club has come along," said Dylan Hintz, an SU graduate and former president of the Future Filmmakers Club. "We started this club with four members, and now half of one Henson lecture hall is filled for the Film Festival."

Although Robert Cogdell's film "Peace" was one of the shortest among entries, it proved to be the audience's choice, winning the film festival's grand prize.

The second annual Sammy Digital Media Awards, hosted by the Communication Arts department, closed Media Day. Students came out to TETC's HD Studio to see what fellow classmates have produced in the SU facilities over the course of the year.

"The hard work and effort that went into the work produced by various students truly exhibited the depth of talent at Salisbury," said Katherine Ernst, assistant director of Sammy Digital Media Awards.

What's Cooking? Braised leeks and baby red potatoes

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

Remove the leeks from the water, give them a final rinse, and they're ready for cooking.

Leeks can be cooked as one would onions. They can be grilled, sautéed, used as a base in soups, steamed and stir-fried. Braised in olive oil and stock, leeks become tender and basically melt like caramelized onions.

This week's recipe for braised leeks includes potatoes in the mix. I used baby red potatoes, but fingerling, Yukon, crescent or halved medium red potatoes would also work. A splash of Belgian or other good quality ale in the last few minutes of braising contributes an additional level of flavor. Braised leeks make a great side dish to any main course, and – aside from the initial preparation – are a cinch to prepare.

Available at the organic farmer's market near Asbury Church on Tuesdays, and also at most grocery stores, leeks cost about two dollars a pound – or three to four dollars a bunch. When purchasing leeks, be sure to buy ones with more white and light green stalks, as the dark tops need to be trimmed off before cooking.

To prepare leeks for cooking, first trim off the tough, dark green leaves, leaving just the light green and white stems. Also trim off the white stringy root part on the bottom. Next, slice the leek through the center, starting about an inch from the bottom and moving toward the top. (This helps expose the inner layers so the sand can be washed off.) Place the leeks in a mixing bowl or a large bowl of cold water to wash the sand from the outer layers.

When oil is hot, add the leeks – sliced side down, the potatoes and a bit of salt and pepper. Sauté for three to four minutes, or until they start to brown slightly and turn to the other side.

Next add the stock, bring to a boil and cover. Lower the heat and allow the leeks and potatoes to simmer until they are tender – about 25 minutes. Add the ale, if using, in the last few minutes of cooking.

If there is a lot of liquid at the end of cooking, uncover pan, raise the heat and cook of the remaining liquid.

Shuttle driver Perdue loves the Shore

Perdue says family name is great conversation starter

By Eric Arndt
Staff Writer

Perdue said that the Commercial Driver's License is very important for being an SU shuttle driver.

"You have to have a CDL with brake endorsement, and passenger endorsement. I have a class A, but I believe all you need to drive the shuttle is a class B. With a class A, I can drive anything that is drivable – doubles, triples, all tractor trailer lines," Perdue said.

Allen also said he makes about 18 rounds a day in the SU shuttle, and there is never a dull moment. He always keeps his eyes open for cyclists, pedestrians, drunk students, and the occasional animal.

Perdue is one of the most well informed people as far as SU gossip goes. "It's funny and interesting at the same time to hear some of these students' conversations. They talk about professors, relationships, weekends stories. It's all funny to me," Perdue said.

Perdue, who was born and raised in Salisbury, is happily married with two kids. As one may presume, Perdue is often asked about his very prestigious last name.

"When you're here on the Shore people want to know if you're related to Jim Perdue. Then of course you have to explain to them how you're related to Jim," Perdue said. "It suppose it has its benefit out here on the Shore, but more than anything it opens the door for interesting conversation."

He said he is Jim Perdue's fifth cousin.

As for being born and raised on the Eastern Shore, Perdue explained his appreciation for the area he grew up in.

"I love it down here. The area has changed a lot, but you could still go out within a seven mile radius of Salisbury and enjoy beautiful landscapes, the serenity of the forest, and plenty of farm land," Perdue said. "It's really nice to have a place like this to relax."

Unleash Your Fitness Potential Make your workout more productive

By Eric Buratty
Life & Style Editor

in the beginning of your workout, and stay in the zone for the remainder of your workout. Getting in the zone basically refers to your ability to maintain focus. The more you can get in the zone and stay in the zone, the further you will enhance your workout productivity and performance.

Perform larger range of motion exercises first.

The bigger exercises should be placed in the beginning of the workout. These exercises require more energy in general, especially the greatest central nervous system (CNS) fuel. Those who go the gym on a regular basis will have a hard time disagreeing that squats, deadlifts, rowing and pulling, overhead presses and bench press fit the bill. If you perform these movements in the beginning of your workout, you will minimize the risk of over-training and maximize your ability of reaching your goals faster.

Since these exercises require the most CNS energy, these exercises have the added benefit of getting you in the zone. Another benefit for those trying to lose weight is that these bigger lifts involve larger ranges-of-motion which translates to higher calorie expenditure.

Do the exercise right, or do not do it at all.

Whatever you have to do to motivate yourself to perform the exercise properly, do it. This is because your attitude or approach you take towards performing an exercise will most likely be able to get in the zone.

I'm a certified trainer. So if you have any questions about training or nutrition, feel free to email me at cb5541@student.salisbury.edu. For those who are more serious, specify that in your email, and I will be more than happy to consult with you.



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From the Public Relations Office

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Men's and women's tennis teams fall in CAC finals

By Brian Joiner
Staff Writer

With a desire to head to the conference championships, the Salisbury men's and women's tennis teams swept their semifinals to advance to their respective title matches.

On Tuesday, the men faced York College (Pa.) in the semifinals of the CAC tournament. If they won, they would soar into the CAC championships; and they did just that. Defeating the Spartans 9-0, SU had standout performances in both singles and doubles matches. Seniors Marcus Robinson, Scott Burtzlaaff and Evan Thomas all finished the day with a pair of wins.

The women's road to the finals went through St. Mary's College (Md.) on Monday and, like the men, they didn't disappoint either. The SU women's team blew out the visiting Seahawks 9-0.

Senior Jackie Burr paired up with freshman Jillian Poppe to take the first two matches of the day. The other senior-freshman winning duo was senior Kelly Fahrner and freshman Leah Leppla.

man Rachel Leppla taking their match 8-1. Finishing SU's winning doubles ways, freshman Elaine Isoue and junior Angela Tenaglia took the air out from under the Seahawks wings, defeating their opponents 8-0.

The wins clinched both teams' bid to the CAC finals but no celebrating was done just yet. Both the men and women knew what their teams would be up against and had to prepare.

"Since Mary Washington is such a powerhouse, we are working hard to improve at practice and focusing on making smart decisions and being patient on the court," Tenaglia said.

Even with all the preparation, both teams fell short in their CAC matchups against the UMW Eagles. On April 22, the women lost first, falling to the No. 16 Mary Washington 7-2.

The win against the Sea Gulls gave the Eagles a seventh straight conference title. Despite losing their final match of the season, the team remains hopeful for next year.

"The freshmen on the lineup

have really impressed me throughout this season. They have grown and improved so much. Even though we are losing our top three players, there is no doubt in my mind that the girls remaining will step up and come back firing next season," said Tenaglia.

As for the men, the No. 21 SU team fell at the hands of the No. 22 Eagles 6-3.

"We had great practices and good mental preparation heading into the CAC finals, but UMW was too strong from top to bottom for our team. The team was experienced with older players up and down the line up. The maturity of the team allowed us to have some success," said Thomas.

However, the loss in the CAC championship may not be the final match of the year for some players. They will wait until the NCAA announces the Division III tournament field. They remain hopeful that with all their hard work this season, the team will receive a bid and be given another shot at victory.

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Erin Corcoran photo

Men's tennis served York College a 9 - 0 loss on Tuesday to advance to the CAC finals. Both men's and women's teams then fell to Mary Washington.

Club spotlight: men's club lax shoots for national tournament

By Therran Dennis
Staff Writer

Though Salisbury has one of the top NCAA lacrosse programs in the country, very little is said about its club team, which has been just as successful—without a coach.

Senior Bill Gottas, the club's president, says that without a coach, he and the other team leaders have a tougher job.

Gottas, also a defenseman on the team, has been with the team since his sophomore year, when the team

was known for little more than a "beer-drinking" scene. However, since becoming president in his junior year, he has transitioned the team from a social gathering to a national championship contender.

"We've progressed a lot," Gottas said. "We have a lot more organization, and we're actually playing instead of socializing."

This season the team finished 10-3 overall as part of the Chesapeake division of the National College Lacrosse League. Salisbury has advanced from the Chesapeake divi-

sion, which includes the likes of Navy, Delaware, Towson, UMBC, and Johns Hopkins, and now focus on an NCLL club championship.

"This'll be the third year in a row we make the national championship tournament," said Gottas. "We're hoping to go all the way."

And that's the sentiment shared among all the players on the team. "We definitely have guys on the team that have the stick skills to play at any level," said junior midfielder Bobby Audley. "We have a lot of talent."

"To play without a coach, is quite

Likewise, many of the 80 players on the team had once tried their hand at playing D-III, D-II, or D-I lacrosse, and for these players, club lacrosse is a way to keep their sticks moving.

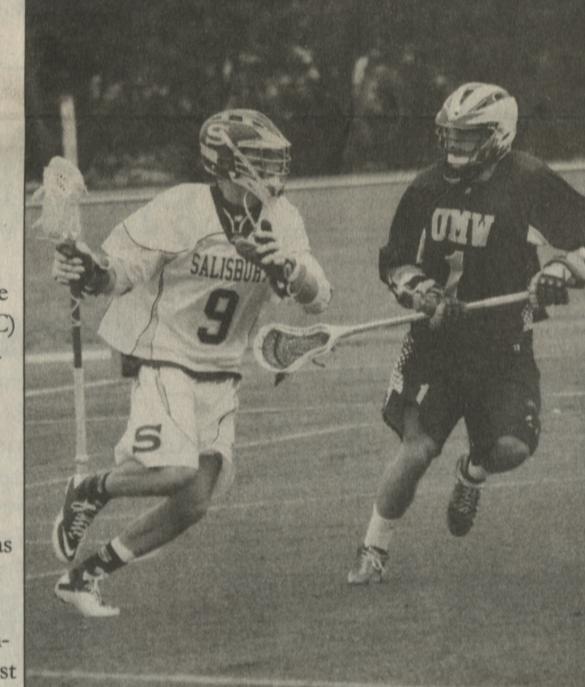
"We're just a bunch of guys who are about playing lacrosse," said Audley. "We don't take ourselves too seriously, but we're focused on winning. The camaraderie is better than any team that I've been on. Ironically the beast team I've ever played on doesn't have a coach."

"To play without a coach, is quite

an experience," said freshman defenseman/midfielder Ian Previtt. "We have so much talent—our defense strips the ball, we have great transition, and our offense finishes."

As for the future of club lax, Gottas hopes that whoever steps in his place will keep the team's winning tradition.

"Hopefully we'll get someone who'll add more discipline and organization," he said. "Whoever it is, I hope he'll keep our reputation—a lacrosse program that wins championships."



Dan Anderson photo

Men's lacrosse drops first ever CAC title to Stevenson University

By Alexis Howard
Staff Writer

It was a rainy afternoon at Sea Gull Stadium when the Salisbury University men's lacrosse team (17-1, 7-0 CAC) faced the University of Mary Washington in the semifinal game of the Capital Athletic Conference tournament on April 21. Salisbury defeated the Eagles 18-7 and secured a spot in the CAC championship on April 24.

Fifth-seeded Mary Washington threw consecutive shots at junior goalkeeper Johnny Rodriguez, but he was solid in the net, collecting 14 saves, nearly breaking his own record of 17. Sophomore attackman Matt Cannone led the team with four goals and, along with sophomore midfielder Sam Bradman, scored three in the first half. For the first 30 minutes, senior midfielder Ryan Finch was 10-for-11 from the face-off "X."

"We played really well as a team and were really unselfish. We executed the game plan and our defense stood up after the first goal," Cannone said. "We really didn't let anyone in and our goalie played unbelievably."

In the third and fourth combined, the Gulls threw seven goals in the net to seal their CAC semifinal victory.

"We really moved the ball and played really hard," Head Coach Jim Berkman said. "The second and third periods we really dominated the game and we were able to give some of the second and third guys a lot of playing time."

On April 24, top-ranked Salisbury and third-ranked Stevenson University competed for the CAC title.

An assist from senior midfielder Mike Von Kamecke let senior attackman Jake DeLillo put his team on the board, while Cannone netted the second, giving SU a 2-

NFL draft brings both shock and assurance

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

The exciting 2010 NFL Draft featured a first round of surprises as teams vied to fill much-needed holes on their roster.

The first overall pick went to the St. Louis Rams, a franchise in much need of help and redemption. As presumed, they chose Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford, projected as one of the top players in this year's draft.

The Detroit Lions sat in second place as they have been no stranger to early round draft picks. They chose Nebraska defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh. Suh was highly praised throughout his college career for his ability to make plays all over the field from big-time tackles and sacks to stuffing the run.

With the third pick, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers chose Oklahoma defen-

sive tackle Gerald McCoy. The Big 12 and SEC rounded out the top eight first round draft picks, and three of the first four picks were from Oklahoma. Some key surprises in the draft was Tim Tebow, who was projected as the fourth-best quarterback, selected in the first round by the Denver Broncos. While QB Jimmy Clausen from Notre Dame, who was projected to go in the first round, dropped to the second where he was chosen by the Carolina Panthers and college football's all-time winningest QB, Colt McCoy, was picked up by the Cleveland Browns in the third round.

The local teams, Washington Redskins and the Baltimore Ravens, each had a great draft. The Redskins sat at the fourth spot in the first round; going into the draft the Skins were unsure exactly what needs they would address. The Skins decided to give QB McNabb more

security as they drafted Oklahoma offensive tackle Trent Williams. The Skins also picked up Perry Riley, linebacker from LSU, Dennis Morris, tight end from Louisiana Tech, Terrence Austin, WR from UCLA, Erik Cook, center from New Mexico and Selvish Capers, tackle from West Virginia.

Baltimore, who ESPN analyst Mel Kiper Jr. rated as having the best draft this year, added a lot of depth to their team, especially on defense. The Ravens selected three defensive linemen to beef up their defensive front: OLB Sergio Kindle from Texas, DT Terrance Cody from Alabama and DT Art Jones. On the offensive side they chose two tight ends in Ed Dickson and Dennis Pitta, a wide receiver in David Reed, and a tackle, Ramon Harwood.

With a host of potential superstars, the 2010 draft could be one remembered for a long time.

Athlete Spotlight

Michelle Gravdahl



Adrienne Price photo

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

On the brink of playing in the NCAA tournament and sweeping the Capital Athletic Conference, this week's athlete spotlight is freshman softball player Michelle Gravdahl. The Ellicott City, Md. native is already making herself known at SU as both catcher and outfielder for the team. In her first season as a Sea Gull, the freshman set some impressive single-game highs. Against Gallaudet, Gravdahl had five at bats with four hits. During the same game, she earned five RBIs and three doubles. She had one stolen base during the team's second game versus York College. So far this season, SU's softball team has gone undefeated in the conference and won the CAC championships. Before attending the NCAA tournament later this season, Gravdahl sat down with The Flyer.

How long have you been playing softball?

I used to play baseball, but I switched to softball when I was eight.

What is your favorite childhood memory about softball?

When I was younger we went to Florida to play in a tournament at Disney. That was a lot of fun and definitely a great childhood memory.

What brought you to Salisbury University?

The softball team is one thing that brought me here. I also came for the beach and the nursing program.

What are you studying at SU? I don't have a major yet, but I'm hoping to get into the nursing program.

What is your favorite thing about playing for SU?

I like that it keeps me really busy.

I've also met a lot of cool people through playing softball.

What is your favorite softball memory at SU?

My favorite softball memory would have to be going undefeated in our conference this year and winning the CAC championship game.

What is your motivation?

I just go out there and have fun. I don't worry about being perfect, just that I do my best.

Is there anything that most people do not know about you?

I went to states for golf in high school. I still love to play for fun.

Do you have any funny stories from your softball career?

When I played baseball I was a pitcher. The boys on the other team would give me a hard time, but then I would strike them out. They would run back to the dugout. I thought that was pretty funny.

What do you hope to get out of the rest of your time here at SU?

I hope to have a lot of fun, and I also hope to learn some life lessons and teamwork.

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ZTA sorority sisters pose with Sherman the Shorebird during Thursday's College Night at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium. 1,780 fans joined the girls in cheering the Shorebirds to a 7-1 win.

College Night brings student support to Shorebirds' Stadium

By Alexis Howard
Staff Writer

The Delmarva Shorebirds are off to an impressive start this season. The Class A minor league affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles opened their season at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium against the Hagerstown Suns on April 16.

Ryan Minor, who played for the Shorebirds in 1997, was named team manager for the 2010 season. He is assisted by former Oriole Mike Devereaux and former Shorebirds pitcher Troy Mattes.

On April 22, the Shorebirds held their annual college night with proceeds from tickets donated to SU's Relay for Life.

Fraternity and sorority members attended the game as part of Greek Week events, while other students came to support the Shorebirds.

"Hopefully we can get a lot of wins and maybe make the playoffs. Individually, I'm trying to bat right around .300 hopefully and get some base hits," Conley said.

Pitcher Jake Cowan, also from the Aberdeen IronBirds, is originally from Roswell, Ga.

Cowan is an Atlanta Braves fan, but became an Orioles fan when he started playing for the Shorebirds.

"I'm hoping to get a full season because last year I played 70 games in Aberdeen. This year it's kind of making a big jump to 140 games," said Cowan.

The Shorebirds will return for their next home stand on Monday, May 3.

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Track and Field

The Salisbury track and field team traveled to Philadelphia, Pa. over the weekend to compete in the 114th Penn Relays. One of the most famous track and field meets in the world, the Penn Relays drew thousands of athletes and fans, who flocked to be in attendance.

Senior sprinter Delannie Spriggs continued to amaze as he has done all season, placing fifth in the College Men's 100-Meter Dash preliminary round in a school-record 10.52 seconds. The only D-III athlete among some of the top D-I sprinters in the country, Spriggs competed in the finals on April 24, posting a time of 10.60 seconds, earning him sixth place.

The Sea Gull men look to defend their Mason-Dixon Outdoor Track & Field Championships title this Saturday, May 1, while the women hope to earn tenth place in the men's javelin.

Freshman Matt McMurdo joined Spriggs as the only other Sea Gull to make it to the Saturday finals, and he competed in the men's javelin.

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The Sea Gulls (17-1, 7-0 CAC) opened the season in a big way, scoring three goals in less than two minutes to set the tone for the match. However, Mary Washington fought back with three goals of their own, tying the score with 23:16 left to play in the first half.

Salisbury then brought the hammer down, going on an eight-goal tear, and effectively put the Eagles out of the game. UMW scored their

fourth goal just before the half, but as the horn sounded, Salisbury led by a score of 11-4.

The Gulls would only add to their impressive tally as the second half began. Junior attacker Logan Bilderback, who scored four goals in the first half, added a fifth goal with 17:44 left to play in the game.

Short stop Andrew Miller scored the Sea Gulls' only run of the game in the sixth, off a single to left center from senior Mike Celena.

Salisbury (25-9) amassed six hits in the game, all singles, with senior Brad Baylis going 2-for-4, while the only Sea Gull with multiple hits in the contest

Salisbury Sports Nation Poll

Tiger Woods returns to golf at Quail Hollow April 29 after finishing T-4th at the Master's. How will he finish on Sunday?

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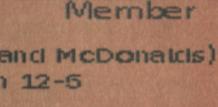
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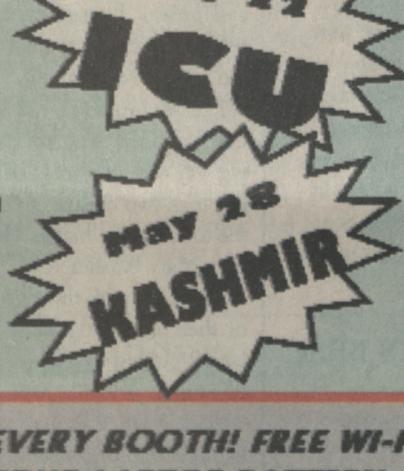
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**SU Baseball evens the score
with Christopher Newport**

By Patrick Drengwitz
Staff Writer

After Salisbury returned from a brutal 14-1 loss at Christopher Newport University on April 22, there was only one thing on their minds: to come out the next day and beat them at home for a little retribution. It didn't take long for everyone in the stands to see that the No. 11 Sea Gulls (25-9, 14-4 CAC) were not suffering two losses in two days at the hands of the Captains.

CNU (24-15) crossed the plate first with a run in the first inning, but that was all the offense they would show for the remainder of the game. After the Gulls retired the Captains, they picked up hits quickly and scored two runs in the second as a result of two CNU errors to take the lead. They would score two more runs before they were finally put back on defense, giving the Gulls four unearned runs in the inning.

Junior Kyle Judson (4-1) had an extremely good day on the

mound, holding the Captains to a single run in the first, allowing three hits, and throwing three strikeouts in six innings of work. Salisbury scored another run in the fifth and, thanks to Mike Celenza's hit down the right field line, two additional runs in the bottom of the sixth. Senior Kyle Starr came in to relieve Judson in the seventh, pitching three scoreless innings, allowing two hits, and striking out one to pick up the save.

Salisbury tallied 15 hits on the day, led by junior second baseman Fred Kreiger and senior first baseman Mike Celenza, each with three. Junior centerfielder Brad Baylis, junior third baseman Brian Green, and senior catcher Ryan Smith all had two hits in the game.

Salisbury was to play a double-header against Wesleyan in North Carolina, but it was canceled due to rain. The Sea Gulls' next contest will be this Wednesday at Towson University against Frostburg State.